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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SERIOUS MATTERS

Before the Knights of Labor General Assembly To-Day.

Barry's Case Will Be Reported by the Grievance Committee.

How It Is Proposed to Settle the Trouble in D. A. 49.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17 .- This morning's session of the General Assembly, Knights of Labor, was called to order by General Master Woakman Powderly at 9 o'clock, and nearly every delegate was in his or seat at that hour.

It is stated that to-day's meeting will prove one of the most serious and interesting ses-sious ever held by the Order, as the Committee on Appeals and Grievances are prepared to submit a report on the Barry case sometime during the day, and all sides are excited. BADICAL AND CONSERVATIVE.

It will be a contest between two elements In the order—extreme radicalism on the one side, as represented by Barry and his followers, and the cool, calm conservative element represented by Powderly,

k It is evident that the Assembly is dreading to meet the several questions that will mar its harmony, if anything does? For three days the delegates have said "the Barry appeal will likely come up to morrow."

Last night it was given out semi-officially that it would be the first thing considered this morning, and, together with the trouble in District Assembly 29, of New York, would be distrosted of today.

in District Assembly 29, of New York, would be disposed of to-day.

These are the principal appeal cases, and if they are settled without a rupture the danger point of the Assembly will have been passed.

The Barry appeal is in the hands of one of his friends in the delegates, but it is said the Grisvance Committee has considered the matter and that through their Committee it will be brought up.

Barry was still "neutral" yesterday, but the says he has some surprises as soon as the General Assembly refuses to sustain him.

ABOUT THE TROUBLE IN 49.

The Grievance Committee has made a thor-bugh investigation of the trouble in D. A. 49, of New York. It was said last night that the Committee would recommend a settlement on the basis proposed some weeks age in New York of having the officers of both factions withdraw, local assemblies suspended since June I put back in good standing on pay-ment of their dues, and to have the present officers ineligible to hold office in the Dis-trict for two years.

officers ineligible to hold office in the District for two years.
Such action would make the following ineligible: James E. Quinn, Edward E. Nunze, John Saunders, Timothy P. Quinn, Hugh Carey, Geo. F. Murry, John J. McKenna, John Hosey, George E. Duncan, Thos. B. McGuire, Phillip J. McGrath, William N. Reed, Michael Breslin, George W. Dunn, James J. Daly, Paul Mayer, Richard Raleigh, David J. Naughton, George J. Leffert and Charles J. Purcell.

NEITHER SIDE PLEASED.

This agreement to the members of the "Anti-Home Club" would not be satisfactory, nor would it please the "Home Club" faction, of whom Quinn is the leader. WHAT WILL POWDERLY DO?

nored that Mr. Pow has positively declined to accept the office for another term and that he has accepted a tempting offer from a New York newspaper to do journalistic work. He was asked about the report but refused to either affirm or

tieny.

I think I can closely foresee Powderly's I think I can closely foresee Powderly's intentions," sant a delegate last eight. "If all the recommendations in his address are used upon favorably, and there seems to be a charact to hold the Order together, he will be willing to continue in charge. On the other hand, if the Assembly does not see fit to put the power of the Order in, one man's labour of holds the other tends of helps of the Order in one man's hands not make the other connects in government to suggests, he will let some other man have the burden of holding up the Order."

Ms I. M. Barry, the general lecturer and investigator of the woman's department is quite a chart her rooms in the Grand Hotel. at aust on from overwork is assigned as the

A public meeting, at which several of the leaning lights of the Order will deliver addresses, is to be held some night before the class of the session. Powderly may possibly be one of the speakers.

REGARDING THE BARRY PIGHT.

Some of the delegates favor giving to the please the full proceedings of the Assembly with reference to Barry's appeal. They say that, as Barry is in a pes tion to answer, it is but just that the administration's side of the quarrel should be heard.

Barry will not be accorded the privilege of the floor in the Convention, but his position will be defended by Schilling, of Chicago; Skeffington, of Boston; W. T. Lewis, of the miners, and possibly one or two others.

Powderly will detend the action of the General Executive Board in expelling Barry from the Order, He is in excellent fighting true and will give no quarter to the avowed enemies of the organization.

It is generally believed that the action of the administration in suspending and then expelling Barry from the order will be sustained by a great majority of the representatives.

Fallure of a Big Clothing Firm. Chicago, Nov. 17.—The heavy, wholesale clothing firm of Lindauer Bros. & Co, filed confessions of judgment in Superior Court yesterday at noon aggregating \$181, 652. The firm consists of Mayer E., Benjamin and Seligman Lindauer and Aaron Hosenblatt, and is regarded as one of the largest firms of wholesale citothers in the country. The news caused protound surprise in commercial circles, as the firm was supposed to be on a firm Bnancial basis. The cause of the collapse was given by the attorneys for the company as slow collections. The firm did a business of \$1,000 400 a year. The assets of the firm are placed at \$500,000 and the itabilities at \$400,000. The Sheriff at once book possession of the store,

A DOCTOR'S STRANGE DEATH. FIRST BREATH OF WINTER. THEY GIVE IT TO CLANCY. AN ARTFUL DODGING ACTOR. FIGURING FOR THE HOUSE.

His Brother Thinks That He Was Not in His Right Mind at the Time-Five Physiclass Work Hard on Him, But He Had Taken a Powerful bose and Died at 3 O'Clock This Morning.

Dr. Percival H. Flynn, of 326 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, took an overdose of morphine at his sister's house, No. 348 St. Nicholas avenue, last night, and died at 3 o'clock this morning of heart failure.

Dr. Flynn was thirty years of age, and had just attained a lucrative business from his practice in his profession. He had a charming young wife and a lovely fourteen-monthsold baby.

Dr. Flynn had lived for several years in

the neighborhood in which he died and was quite well known. His death is a great surprise to all.

Yesterday he was well and cheerful. In the evening, shortly before 7 o'clock, he went from his home to see his sister, Mrs. Hogers, who lives in the top flat of 348 St. Nicholas avenue.

who lives in the top flat of 348 St. Nicholas avenue.

The two houses are only a short distance apart, and it had been Dr. Flynn's custom to visit his sister.

He had only been in the house a few minutes when he left the room where he had been talking with her and went into a room adjoining.

When he came out again to where his sister was sitting he told her that he had taken a dose of morphine.

Thinking he was joking, Mrs. Rogers did not take his astonishing announcement seriously until a short time later, when he showed signs of illness.

Dr. Flynn stuck to his statement that he had taken morphine and Mrs. Rogers, becoming alarmed, sern at about 8 o'clock for Dr. H. A. Shelley, who lives at 352 St. Nicholas avenue, a few doors away.

Dr. Shelley no sooner made an examination of the patient than he was convinced of the seriousness of the case, and three more doctors were summoned. One of these was Dr. J. W. Flynn, of 146 East Seventy-fourth street, the patient's brother.

Stomach pumps were applied, and every

Street, the patient's brother.

Stomach pumps were applied, and every effort was made to save the sick man, but, after suffering great agony, he died at 3 o'clock this morning.

His wife, two sisters and brother were at his bedside and made up an unusually affecting scone.

His brother, "Dr. James," as his family call him, notified the police of the death, giving as the cause an "overdose of morning."

This morning the body was removed to Dr. Flynn's home by Undertaker James O'Connell, of 131 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

Dr. James W. Flynn, brother of the dead man, was interviewed at his home, 146 East Seventy-fourth street, this morning by an Evening World have taken the morphine which caused his in his first mind at the time.

"He called on me last Monday evening, and I noticed then that he acted strangely, but I did not pay any particular attention to it." He did not talk connectedly and world."

but I did not pay any particular attention to it.

"He did not talk connectedly, and would forget what he was saying. He had no domestic or financial difficulties to worry him that I know of.

"I remember now distinctly how, when he was leaving me last Monday evening, he was talking about a subject and stopped right in the middle of it.

"He seemed confused, and had to ask me what he was talking about. He surely acted queer, and I wonder now that I did not attach more importance to it."

The deceased was graduated from the University Medical College in this city in 1882.

They Want the Revenue Reduced. CHICAGO, Nov. 17. - The National Board of Trade leans Chamber of Commerce presented a resolution looking to a strengthening of our harbor defenses looking to a strengthening of our harbor defenses, and it was adopted. On behalf of the New York Produce Exchange a resolution was offered and adopted calling on Congress to reduce the revenue. The New Haven Board of Trade presented a memorial to Congress asking for the repeal of the internal revenue taxes, but action was postponed. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce presented a memorial and resolution looking to a restriction of immigration, and it was passed. After deciding to hold the next annual meeting at Louisville, Ky., the Board adjourned.

He Told Romances and Was Arrested.

POUGUEREPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 17. - A young man who said he was George Corbin, of Dal as, Tex., registered at Eastman College here on Nov. 5. After his arrival he deposited about \$1,700 in the After his arrival he deposited about \$1,700 in the City National Bank. He related a number of circumstances about himself, such as that his uncle was Postmaster at Dalias, that he was in the cattle business, that he had as nucle a prominent man of Austin, Tex., and that he might be obliged to return home, as the mon he left in charge of his cattle had left, having secured a more incrative position. Yesterday a telegram was received from Texas calling for his arrect on a charge of embezziement. He was taken into custody and committed.

Has He Met with Foul Play? DENNISPORT, Mass., Nov. 17. - Capt. John I. Crowell, one of the most prominent business men of West Dennis, went to Boston on Friday, men of Weat Dennis, went to Beston on Friday,
the 2d inst., to buy goods, intending to learn on
the evening of the same day. Since then nothing
has been heard from him. He was prominent in
the "Third Party" in the late campaign, and was
a candidate for Representative of the town of
Dennis on the Prohibition ticket. At the time he
left home no tills were due, though his business
was depressed.

Bosron, Nov. 17. -- Charles E. Grinnell, a Master in Chancery, who is employed in taking evi dence in the celebrated Andover case, has had be fore him as a witness President Seclye, of Amherst College. President Scelye was naked cer tain questions which he refused to answer, and, as he persisted in his refusal, he will be obliged to give his reasons before Judge Allen in the Supreme Court next Friday, an application having been made for an order addressed to Mr. Seeiye to abow cause why he does not answer the questions.

The Poisoner Begins Her Long Sentence. een taken to the Lowell Jau, the place finally settled upon for her imprisonment. As she is th conty person in that institution to be kept in solitary confinement, Jease Pomeroy being the only other one so confined in the State, it is probable that some changes will of necessity be made in the rules to meet the peculiar conditions of the case.

Killed His Cousin While Hanting.

BEAUPOWS, N. C., Nov. 15. —Fred Rubanks, nine teen years old, was accidentally shot yesterday by his cousin, Silas Equanks. They were hunting wild cattle, when Silna's gun was caught by a brier and discharged its contents into Fred's back, kill-ing him instantly. They were visiting friends

HE VISITS HIS SISTER'S HOUSE AND IT WAS A FREEZER, BUT WAIT TILL TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW.

> The Threatened Cold Wave Has Come Up from the South on a Two Days' Visit, Causing Our Young Men to Bring Out Their Heavy Overcoats-Prophetic Warnings by the Weather Sage-The First Skating Accident.

The cold wave has struck us at last. It started above Manitoba and moved southeast, and then came up on an Eastern tour. Its presence was first felt in New York and the surrounding territory early last evening, when, after the rain, the thermometer began creeping down, until at 4 o'clock this morning it was bitter cold. From that time it began to ease up a little, and at 8 o'clock the

thermometer on the roof of the big Equitable Building registered 36 degrees above zero. The stolid citizens of this town thought the temperature about right, but the gilded youth thought otherwise. Indeed, there was a steady stream of young men in light overceats and carrying suspicious-looking bundles under their arms, shyly dodging into certain shops of Park Row and the Bowery. The me writy of the suspicious-looking bundles re found to contain dress suits, and when the gilded young man emerged from the establishment owned by his respected relative it was found that he had exchanged his light "top-coat" for something heavier and more comfortable.

A. Broadway sporting-goods dealer was quick to take advantage of the cold snap, and he placed a choice assortment of tobeggans out upon his sidewalk.

Sergt. Dunn, of the United States Signal Service, was humming a stanza of "Spring, Gentle Spring," when the reporter called at his office on the Equitable Building this morning. youth thought otherwise. Indeed, there was

his office on the Equitable Building this morning.

The windows were wide-open, and the Sergeant wore a light alpaca office coat. The wind was rushing through the portholes in a gale, and everything on the deaks was held in place by huge paper weights.

'Call this cold?' asked Sergt. Dunn. The reporter's teeth chattered an answer that it was cold, and the (weather) wise man sent a cold chill down his visitor's spinal column by saying: saying: ... Wait until to-night; then it will be

"Wait until to-night; then it will be cold."

Continuing, Sergt Dunn said that the cold wave would probably last until Monday. From the reports that he had already received the centre of the blizzard would pass over this part of the country late this afternoon and during the evening. To-morrow it would be cold and fair.

The lowest temparature in the country was at Fort Chester, Mon. where the thermometer stood at 8 degrees below zero; the warmest, Point Jupiter and Key West, at 76 degrees, At Chicago the thermometer stood at 20 degrees above; St. Louis, 34 degrees; Moorhead, Minn., and Helena, Mon., 2 degrees below. At Jacksonville the people were walking about in their shirt-sleeves, with the thermometer at 58 above.

"One thing that should be appreciated," said the Sergeant, "is that to-day is the first clear Saturday that we have had in over two months. The reason for this, I suppose, is that the political parades are over."

The bridge cars and ferry-boats were in greater favor than ordinarily with the people who cross the big span. There were a few who ventured to "foot it," but they either turded back or arrived at the New York side with their blood half frozen.

St. Cloup, Minn., Nov. 17.—Two young

Sr. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 17.—Two young sons of John Marvin, a wealthy farmer of this locality, were drowned while skating over thin ice. The older boy fell in first, and the younger brother, in attempting to save his companion, fell in. Both perished before they could be taken from the water.

NEW YORK TO BE KEPT IN LINE.

Ger. Harrison to Visit New York and Con-

President-elect Harrison is expected come on to New York in a week or two to confer with the "Big Four" on the subject of Federal patronage and to determine who shall control New York's share of the spoils. It will probably also be determined at this meeting just how much New York State shall have for throwing her thirty-six electoral votes into the balance for Harrison.

Gen. Harrison won't have to be introduced to any of the "Four." He knows them all, and knows which should have the most to say respriging the pay-neddling for

most to say regarding the pap-peddling for He desires, however, to personally meet them, it is said, and study their relations towards each other, so that he may distribute his favors to cause the least possible friction. Gen. Harrison is a politician and he wants to keep New York in the Republican line.

Floor Mills Shutting Down.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17. -The; unfavorable relai no of the whest and flour markets, as well as the scarci y of wheat to grind, continue to operate as an incentive to millers to that down cate as an incontive to millers to that down. Already five Minnespolis mills, representing 7,000 barcles daily capacity, have shut down and the movement promises to become general. St. Lonus mills will run at only half capacity till Jan. 1, Botfalo mills will shut down three weeks in December, Milwaukee mills will sizely reduce their country, and the country millers are curtailing production quite generally. These stoppages cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on the hour market.

Dismissed Him by Telegraph. PONT TOWNSEND, W. T., Nov. 11. -Telegra; h orders direct from Grover Cleveland yesterday dismissed Quincy A. Brooks Collector of Customs, and appointed G. W. Thurman to act as Collector of Customs for the district of Puget Sound. The diamissal is based spon reports filed with the Treasury Department by the special agents who recently oversatiled the Customs accounts.

Is Electricity Manufactured? HARRISBURG. Pa., Nov. 17.—The courts of Dauphin County next month will be called upon to decide whether electricity is manufactured. The question brought up by the claim of electric-light companies is that under the act of 1885 they are exempt from taxation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - Major Gregory and Capt. Evans, of the Lighthouse Board, have just completed an inspection of the system of lighting the baoys in Gedney's Channel, New York Harbor, by electricity, and report it a complete success. It is, therefore, safe to assume that the system will be extended to other waters.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 17.—It is reported here that Col. Lamont has been asked to take charge of the

Rear - Admiral Baldwin's condition showed a marked change for the worse this morning, and his demise was momentarily expected.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

His Plurality Over McGinnis, the Tammany Man, Is 48-All Serts of Rumors Rife Refore the Decision-Even New It May Be Carried Into the Courts-Some of the

More and startling developments in the Sixth Assembly District Aldermanic election muddle occurred to-day, and it is now an open question whether Alderman Clancy, the County Democracy candidate, or Owen Mc-Ginnis, Tammany, was elected.

Not satisfied with the result of their examination yesterday of the inspectors of election of the Twentieth Election District, the Committee on Corrected Returns, of the Board of Canvassers, sent for the tally sheets filed in the Mayor's office.

From these it appeared that Clancy received 167 votes and McGinniss 118, giving Clancy a plurality of votes in the district and electing him.

This apparently settled the whole matter but to satisfy themselves that the production of these tally-sheets determined the contro versy, the Committee sent for the returns and tally-sheets filed with the Bureau of Elections at Police Headquarters.

These were procured by Deputy County Clerk Gilroy and show that McGinniss, not Clancy, received the 187 votes and is elected. A report had been expected from the Committee this morning, and the full Board met at 10 a. M. to verify the footings of the several canvass sheets and order them sent to the printer that they might be ready to declare the result of the election next Tuesday.

clare the result of the election next Tuesday.

This new complication prevented a report, and the Committee, consisting of Aldermen Rinckhoff, Gunther, Walker and Cowie, went into executive session to consider the matter.

The inspectors of election in the Twentieth Election District of the Sixth Assembly District were William J. Bible, Tammany, Benjamin Kaufman, County Democracy, and Abram and Samuel Levy Republicans.

None of them were willing to swear yesterday which candidate received the greatest number of votes, but each thought that McGinniss had.

Alderman Clancy said this morning that he

number of votes, but each thought that McGinniss had.

Alderman Clancy said this morning that he
had proofs that warrants him in criminally
prosecuting Bible, the Tammany Inspector.
He said that Bible had told several people
to wait until the vote was canvassed, when
they would see "a circus."
He also chains to have the evidence of
Roundsman Frank J. Fuchs and another officer of the Twelfth Precinct, who saw the
vote canvassed, and who are willing to swear
that he received the 167 votes.

The result of the executive session of the
Committee on Corrected Returns was declared when they made their report in favor
of Alderman Clancy at 11 A.M.
It was concluded that the weight of evidence was in favor of him.
Returns made to the County Clerk, the
"ureau of Elections and the election night
police returns, together with the Mayor's
tally-sheets, gave him the plurality vote of
the district, while only the returns filed with
the Board of Aldermen and the tally-sheets
filed at Folice Headquarters, were in favor
of the Tammany candidate.

The vote of the Committee was unanimously
favorable to seating Alderman Clancy and
the report was as unanimously adopted by
the Board of Canvassers.

Alderman Clancy's plurality by this declaration is 48.

A rumor that Mr. McGinniss would enjoin

Alderman Clancy's plurality by this declaration is 48.

A rumor that Mr. McGinniss would enjoin the Board from declaring the result of the election was not verified; but Judge Goldfogle, Alderman Clancy's counsel, was present, his pockets bulging with voluminous legal sapers in the nature of a mandamus compelling the Board to canvass the vote for Clancy should the Committee's report be unfavorable to his client.

Mr. McGinniss may contest Alderman Clancy's seat in the courts.

HE WAS CRAZY ANTWAY.

Mary Anderson Not the Essential Object Dougherty's Insanc Delusions.

Mary Anderson's moonstruck lover, Jame M. Dougherty, was booked to ride on the 1.30 boat to Ward's Island this afternoon. Dougherty spent yesterday at the hospital writing sheet after sheet of bad English. which he called a statement of his trouble and which he intended to be mailed to Judge Duny.

and which he intended to be mailed to Judge Duffy.

Towards evening, however, he got tired of his literary efforts and turned his attention to commenting upon the newspaper articles published concerning him, saying to Dr. Douglas that if Miss Anderson's love is all a delusion with him, then he is indeed crazy.

He does not think this the case, however, and says that only a few days ago, when the actress was out fiding with a lady companion, he distinctly heard Miss Anderson's friend say as he passed the carriage:

'Why, Mary, how you are blushing!"

Dr. Douglas reiterated the statement published in this morning's Woann, that Dougherty was more or less mentally ill-balanced before he heard of Miss Anderson, and that if he had not felt the influence of her charms his insanity would have taken some other form.

Will Mahone Be Recognized as Boss ? ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 1L.—Ex-Senator Ma none, who has been in Washington the past week consultation with leading Republicans from Virgima and other States about the feasibility of cougima and other States about the fessibility of contesting the Presidential election in Virginia and
also the election in some of the Congressional diatricts, arrived bome yesterday. Gen. Mahone
was called on to-day by leading Republicans of
Petersburg and others of the State, who had long
conferences with him in reference to his trip to
Washington and what he proposed to do in regard
to the election contests. He is very reflecent except to his most intimate friends, and consequently
but little can be ascertained as to his proposed line
of action. Gen. Mahone's friends here believe the
incoming Administration will recognize him as the
head of the kepublican party in Virginia.

Did They buppress the Flery Foraker?

ferectal to the world. I Pindlay, O., Nov. 16.—Rev. James Poinderter, a well-known colored minister of Ohio, who is organizing a movement to compel the incoming Administration to take cognizance of the slieged administration to take cognizance of the slieged suppression of the colored vote in the South, makes a grave charge against the Associated Press. He says Gov. Foraker, in all his campaign speeches, made tals question prominent, but that the Associated Press correspondents who followed him suppressed his utterances on this point in their reports. If this be true and the Rev. Poindexter is in the confidence of Foraker the question arises upon whose authority did the correspondent act.

PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 17.—The Philadelphia and Reading stallroad Company gave notice yesterday to all its connecting itnes that on and after Dec. I it would not participate in any out rates and that on that date the fates in force before the cut was made by the trunk lines will be exacted in all

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY WINS IN THE NESTOR LENNON LEADING THE SHERIFF A LIVELY CHASE,

> There Is an Order Out for His Arrest or His Wife's Complaint, but Nester Can't Be Found-The Remantic History of Mrs. Lennen, Who Was Formerly Mrs. Wall-Why She Seeks Divorce.

The sensation of the day in theatrical circles is the divorce suit of Mrs. Lizzie Mo-Call Lennon, the variety actress, against her husband, Nestor F. R. Lennon, who is a member of the "Paul Kauvar" company which is playing this week at the Grand Opera-House.

Judge Lawrence's order for Lennon's ar rest, granted on the representation that he was about to leave the city, is in the hands of Deputy-Sheriff McGonigle, and the amount of bail has been fixed at \$2,000.

The intention was to arrest Lennon at the theatre last night, as his place of residence could not be ascertained, and the deputy was on hand with the papers to serve him as he came out after the play.

The actor got wind of the scheme in some

way and kept well out of sight while behind the scenes during the play, and at the close of the performance he made his escape by means of a side entrance, leaving the deputy, who was guarding the stage door, in the

who was guarding the stage door, in the lurch.

Up to noon to-day all efforts to discover Lennon's whereabouts had been unsuccessful. He has not, it is believed, left the city, because his company is to play at another theatrs in New York next week, and he will probably remain here to complete the encarement.

probably remain here to complete the engagement.

There is a prospect of some pretty lively chasing and dodging next week on the part of the deputy sheriffs and the actor, and the memoers of the profession are looking forward to some exhilarating sport before the game is finally bagged.

The plaintiff has been well known on the stage and off for many years. She first came into prominence as the wife of Barry Wall, the young lawyer, who was shot at his home at New Utrecht, L. I.. in the winter of 1882.

Mrs. Lizzie McCall Wall, as she was then known, was the only witness of the shooting. Although she claimed that her husband had been shot by accident, she was indicted for manslaughter, but the case was never pressed against her, and some time afterwards she returned to the stage taking her former stage name.

pressed against her, and some time afterwards she returned to the stage taking her former stage name.

She married Lennon in 1885, but for two years past they have not been living together. The ground on which she seeks to obtain a limited divorce in the present suit is that of abendonment and cruelty.

In her affidavit Mrs. Lennon says that she first met her second husband in New Orleans, where they were playing in the same company. After a short courtship they were married when the company returned to New York.

They had not lived together long, she says, before Lennon, who had given up his engagement and spent all his money, began to use up her savings, and finally things came to such a pass that he pawned her jewelry and dresses to get money to pay his debts.

Several times. Mrs. Lennon avers, she secured him engagements with managers, but he had neglected to meet them or had given them up after a short time. Besides this, he frequently treated her with cruelty and never contributed anything to her support.

When Lennon heard of these proceedings on the part of his wife, it is said that he stated that he had already begun in Syracuse an action for absolute divorce against her, alleging infidelity, and that the evidence was now all in before the referce, his wife not having appeared to defend the suit.

He could get the decree any time, he said, by paying his lawyer \$100.

"So far as that statement is concerned," said Mr. Hummel, who is counsel for Mrs. Lennon, to a reporter of The Evening World, the suit of the payore and the time ago. I wrote to S. R. Stern, cuse some time ago. I wrote to S. R. Stern,

World, this morning, "I can say that it is utterly false. It is true, however, that Lennon did begin a suit for divorce at Syracuse some time ago. I wrote to S. R. Stern, our correspondent at Syracuse, to find out what had been done with the case.

"I received a letter from him this week, in which he informed me that he had seen the referee in the case and that the latter told him the testimony put in by Lennon was so insufficient that, despite the fact that the defendant had not appeared, he could not hend in a report to the Court in favor of the plaintiff.

"It was on this basis that the present action was brought," continued Mr. Hummel. "Lennon admitted that he was spending her money when she left him. Mrs. Lennon bears to-day a sear upon her chin, the mark of a wound which he inflicted in one of his brutal attacks upon her. His story that she wrote to managers to prevent him from getting engagements is all bosh. On the contrary, I have evidence to show that such managers as A. M. Palmer and Mr. Collies have retained Lennon's services at her request."

Thrilling Dog-Fight Broken Up by Sergt. Dodge and His Men.

A squad from the First Preciuct police, under command of Sergt. Dodge, made a raid early this morning on the stable at 194 State street, and captured four men who were engaged in watching a fight between two bull-

When the police broke in the two dogs were fighting at a furious rate and about a

were fighting at a furious rate and about a dozen men were seated around.

At sight of the officers a general rush was made for the doors, and all but four escaped. These persons gave their names as James J. Kehoe, 201 State street; John Bohanan, of 358 Hamilton avenue; Arthur Moore, 709 Hicks street; and Thomas McGuire, 621 Clinton street.

When the officers tried to separate the dogs the latter objected and held on to each other with a vise-like gray leading the blue-coais a lively chase around the stable before being captured.

Neither dog had received much punishment, although they were beameared with blood. The men were arraigned before Justice Walsh, who adjourned the hearing until Nov. 27.

No new cases were tried in Justice Walsh's court this morning, owing to the Judge's sister, Mrs. Frank Quinn, having died suddenly 'at her home, 255 ft. James place.

John Brown, of 155 Daffield street is under arrest on a charge of swindling people by means of begins tickets for photographs drawn on Daugians & Co., of Fulton street.

Edward Jones, a fourteen-year-old schoolboy residing at 73 Utica avenue, is detained at the Seventeenth Precinct Station-House on auspicion of stealing a horse, which he offered to sell for at to a man on Saratogs avenue.

PHIL THOMPSON SAYS THE DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE FIVE MAJORITY.

There Are Six Doubtful Districts to Heat From, and Most Democrate in Washingten Hepe the Republicans Will Be Mented-As the Count Grown Closer St Tends to Increase the Excitement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - The Clerk of the House of Representatives figures out this morning that 160 Democratics and 159 Republicans have certainly been elected to the next House and that six districts are still uncer

These are the First California, Tenth Ken tucky, Second North Carolina and the First. Third and Fourth of West Virginia.

Ex-Representative Phil Thompson, the secretary of the Congressional Campaign Committer says that he has advices from Senator Kenna, the Chairman of the Committee, and from other good and reliable sources, that in every one of these districts, except perhaps, the one in California, Democrat is certainly elected, which would give the Democrats a majority of not less than five in the House. The Republicans, however, still claim a

The Republicans, however, still claim a majority.

As the counts get closer and closer the subject grows more exciting here, but nothing like official information is yet available, the only election certificate yet received by the Clerk of the House beingithat of Hermann, of Oregon, who was elected as far back as June.

Most Democrats here, outside of the circle of those who hold House offices or expect them, would rather regret a Democratic majority.

M'GRONIGLE HELD IN BAIL.

To Will Arrange No More Jury Exense for a Consideration

Commissioner of Jurors Reilly was comlainant at Essex Market, this morning. gainst Henry McGronigle, the son of the

against Henry McGronigle, the son of the defeated Republican candidate for Alderman in the Sixth Assembly District.

He accused McGronigle of having represented himself as an attaché of his office and obtaining money under false representations.

Mr. Reilly had never seen the young man before.

The principal witness was Theodore Rheinfrank, who keeps a coal yard at the foot of East Fourteenth street. He testified that McGronigle entered his office on Wednesday last and eaid that he was connected with Commissioner Reilly's office, and was canvassing to ascertain who

office, and was canvassing to ascertain who were eligible as jurors.

"Have you any objection to serving as juror?" he questioned.

"Certainly not," answered Mr. Rhein-

"Certainly not," answered Mr. Rheinfrank.

"Have you got the time?" interrogated the young man. "Would it not result in damage to your business?"

Mr. Hheinfrank thought it would, and the young man said he could arrange it for a little consideration.

After the young man had left the place Mr. Rheinfrank went to the Commissioner's office and found out, as he had suspected all along, that the man was an impostor.

A trap was set to catch him and he was arrested last night, with a marked five-dollar bill, which had been given to him by the coal merchant, in his possession.

Justice Gorman held him in \$1,000 bail for an examination on Thursday next.

THE VULCAN'S CREW IN PERIL.

Flames Broke Out in the Forecastic Earl This Morning While They Slopt. About 4.45 o'clock this morning Cook H. T. Sayler, of the tugboat Vulcan, lying at Pier 11, East River, discovered smoke issuing Pier 11, East River, discovered smoke issuing from the forecastle. He alarmed the hands and they tried to get down to where their clothing was stored, but were unable to do so. They then remembered that Deckhand George Randall was sleeping in the forecastle and aroused him. Randall crawled to the door exhausted, and his comrades pulled him up on deck. He was unconscious.

The tugs Komunk and Victoria and the fire boat John Fuller soon came alongside and poured streams of water into the Vulcan's hold, and after an hour's hark work the flames were extinguished.

In addition to \$1,500 damage to the boat the men lose all their clothing.

Entirely Too Watery for Bridgeport. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Nov. 17. -A Committee of citizens last evening waited upon Mr. Penfield. President of the Probibition Club in this city, and notified him that the large Fisk and Brooks banner hanging across Main street must come down. It has rained every Saturday since the banner has been hung out. Early this morning President Penfeld caused the banner to be taken down. The weather here to-day is clear.

Opposing Quaker Bridge Dam. The Central Taxpayers' Association met last night in room 28 Cooper Union and appointed Dr.
L. F. Kiefer, Charles I. Schampaign, Henry Ruh.
Anthony Reicharda, Henry Fink and others a committee to oppose, before the Aqueduct Board, the ruiding of the Quaker Bridge dam. Coroner Messemer, President of the Association, occupied the chair, and Commissioner Feitner was Secretary.

Barnum Wants to Sell Waldermere. BRIDGEPORT, CORN., Nov. 17. -P. T. Bernum announced this morning that he had abandoned his intention of turning Waldermere, his old home, into a female seminary. He now offers the build-ing without the land for \$12,000. The Joilification Ended in a Murder.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.;
CHARLINVILLE, Ill., Nov. 17.—The Republicans held a joilification last night which terminated in a row, during which Capt. Sidney Hall, one of the paraders, was shot dead by a member of the police force named Owens. A Messenger Held for Theft. A Reessenger trees for Twent.

James Daley, a district messenger boy, was held
for trial at the Tombs this morning on the charge
of stealing a silver watch from the apartments of
Mrs. Van Walcrodt, at 108 Forsyth street, where he
was sent with a message.

New York Markets.

Wheat,—December opened &c. off at \$1.00% and decimed to \$1.00%. May opened &c. below last night's closing quotation at \$1.16%, advanced to & and then fell to the opening quotation. Chicago opened steady. Liverpool quiet.

Corron.—Futures opened easy at \$2 to \$2 points decime. Rov. 9. 63; Dec. 8. 65; Jan. 8. 75; Feb., 2. 90; March, 10s.; April, 10.00; May, 10.18; June, 10.31. Liverpool irregular.

Coppus.—Market opened steady at from unchanged prices to 5 points advance. Nov., 18.50; Jan., 18.20; Feb. and March, 18.15; April, May and June, 18.20; July, Aug. and Sept., 18.16; Cot., 18.10. Hamburg and Havre quiet.

Patroc.sum.—Pipe-line cartificates opened unchanged at 85c., and fail to \$45,0. soon afterwards. During the moraing, newsyor, the market at rengthened a Hille, and the question advanced o \$5%. New York Markets

HE LASTED ELEVEN ROUNDS.

THE EXTRAORDINARY PLUCK DISPLAYED BY YOUNG JACK SPLANN.

Ginger McCormick Was Smashing Him All Over the Ring, but He Stayed Gamely— A Small Crowd Witnessed the Knocking-Out on Long Island This Morning, and

In eleven one-sided rounds, fought at an early hour this morning near Sands Point, L. I., Ginger McCormick knocked out a novice named Jack Splann, to whom he administered terrific punishment. The men were both from Jersey City.

They went to the scene of the fight on a tug. which bore, besides the referee, timekeen seconds and reporters, a party of about

seconds and reporters, a party of about thirty men.

McCormick is twenty-two years old, 5 feet 10 inches high and weighed 145 pounds. He was seconded by Happy Jack Lynch and Aleck Gallagher. His colors were blue and his timekeeper was Hugh Lackey.

Splann is twenty-three years old, 5 feet 5 inches high and weighed 138 pounds. He was looked after by Tommy Barnes and Tom Henry. He wore green and Pete Donohue was his timekeeper.

The first and second rounds were not heavy, but brought out very lively work.

McCormick showed the most science, and his superior strength was squally apparent. He was awarded first blood in the second round.

He was awarded first blood in the second round.

The third round was a terrific one. After the men had exchanged several blows, Mc-Cormick swung his right and, by a chance blow, felled Splann to the floor, where he lay for seven seconds. Jack, on regaining his feet, received terrible hammer-and-tongs punishment, which he took in a staggering condition, but showing admirable pluck.

From rounds four to ten there was nothing but punching and banging on Splann's neck, face and chest. Splann was covered with blood and his left check was horribly swellen. He seemed almost gone, but still stuck to his work and received the punishment with a stubborn gameness never excelled.

The eleventh and last round lasted two minutes and a haif. Ginger started in with a rush, bringing his left into play on the neck. Splann, at this time, might be seen alternately on the ropes and floor, but he came up and grappled with his opponent in such grand style as to elicit the admiration of those present.

up and grappled with his opponent in such grand style as to elicit the admiration of those present.

After going down the third time, the game fellow regained his feet only to be met by a left hander on the point of the jaw, which sent him again to the boards. He lay prostrate beyond the allotted time, ten seconds, and McCormick was awarded the fight.

The remarkable gameness displayed by young Splann was rewarded with a rousing cheer and the spectators left the ground vowing that the affair had been a most estisfactory one.

SIR TIMOTHY IN TOWN.

What the Great Twirler Said of Ward and

Tim Reefe, the great pitcher of the New York Baseball Club, arrived in town a day or two ago in Baseball Cinb, arrived in town a way of the good company with his auster, Miss Keefe.

But very few of Tim's friends knew he was in town, for he has been quietly engaged in showing his sister the sights of the city, it being her first

An EVENING WORLD reporter met the great wirler, and as Tim was but just come from his home in Cambridge he was, of course, fresh from the baseball rows of Boston.

Among the questions of the day that are debated at the Hub is the one relative to Ward's release

Among the questions of the day that are debated at the Hub is the one relative to Ward's release and his probable purchase by Conami, Millings & Co. Concerning the Ward question, Keefe said:

"I wish it understood, once for all, in New York, that I hever used the words credited to me by two New York papers, that unless Wardleff the New York Club I would demand my release.

"I never said anything which could lead any one to suppose for a moment that I had any such intention. On the contrary I am most anxious, for many reasons, that Ward should play with us again next year. My chief reason is that should ward secure his release and go to Boston it would create much dissatisfaction among the other members of the Club, because such a change would materially increase Ward's and you become work and you would create much dissatisfaction among the other members of the Club, because such a change would materially increase Ward's alary.

"Now, there are other members of the Club who have played as good ball as John Ward, and they think that if Ward is worth more money for a season's work, they, too, deserve an increase. Therefore, I hope that Ward will remain here."

Concerning the matter of Ward's acknowledged poor play, the past season, Keefe seld: "Ward did the best he could under the circumstances. I haven't any facil to find with the support he gave me. His work in the St. Louis series could not be equalled by any shortstop in country, and his worst enemy, if he has one, will tell you the same hing."

worst enemy, if he has one, will tell you the same hing.
When asked if he thought Boston would pay shough money to secure Ward, Keefe replied; "I am almost sure that Boston will pay 31,5,000 for his release, and the signing of Brouthers exrengthens my belief, for now Morrill is sure to go claewhere and Boston will need a captain.

"Brouthers's name on a Hine contract, by the way, makes another thing certain, and that is that Deason White will play in a town other than Boston, because, the big four combination being broken. White won't get the money he wants." Speaking of Charley Beanett, Keefe expressed himself in the highest terms of that catcher's ability and carnestly hoped New York would succeed in securing him for next year.

"If he should go to Beston," continued Tim, "the mighty Kelly would have to do some pretty tall husting to keep his end up, and that being the case, the manager of next years Bostons, wheever he may be, will have an awfully casy club to handle."

And the start wirler gave a mirthful little chuckle

andie."

And the star twirler gave a mirthful little chuckle
and ended the interview.
Keefe will remain in town for a day or two
onger and will then return to his home in Camlonger and will then return to his home in Cambridge.

He had fully intended to take a trip abroad this winter, but the friend with whom he was to take the trip is unable to go, and that, together with several other matters, has led Tim to postpone his journey for another year.

No matter what changes occur in the Glants' make-up for the coming season, Keefe will be on deck.

Robbed the Couch Single-Handed.
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
DEMING, N. M., Nov. 17.—Reports from San
Luis Obispo, Cal., say the stage couch near that place was attacked by a lone highwayman, who took all the registered mail matter and what money the four passengers had. It is suspected he is the same highwayman who rebbed two stages near here a week ago.

Colder, Fair, Westerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 17.